

Give Big Boost To War Savings

Didsbury did her full share when, together with all other movie houses in Canada, on Monday Sharp's Theatre joined in giving a free picture show to foster the sale of war savings stamps.

The full quota of stamps were quickly sold, together with the full stock at the post office, and it was necessary to phone for another allotment. Before the evening was over all the stock of war savings stamps in town had been disposed of. \$246 in stamps were sold as a result of this effort.

The theatre was crowded to capacity and it was necessary to make a second showing of the pictures to take care of the crowd which had to come in to see the program.

During the evening a wheel of chance was operated to help along with the sale and the lucky winners of war savings certificates were George Law, J. E. Gooder, Frank Durrer, A. Brueso, Gus Heine and Dick Wallace.

A committee has been organized to promote the sale of war savings stamps and certificates in the Didsbury district, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. A. McGhee. The other members are E. Ford, W. A. McFarquhar and H. Morgan, with J. W. Halton as secretary.

The committee has set as their objective the sale of \$10,000.00 in War Savings Certificates and Stamps in this district.

A war savings wheel of good fortune will be at the fair on Wednesday and will probably be run on the street on Saturday night.

In addition an effort will also be made to sell certificates and stamps.

Lecture Called Off By Court Proceedings

The lecture by Major F. T. Foort, which was to have been given under the auspices of the British Israel Society on Tuesday night, had to be called off, as the lecturer had been charged in the Calgary city police court on Monday with making statements prejudicial to the efficient prosecution of the war and to cause disaffection to His Majesty, in a lecture given at the Al Azhar Temple in Calgary.

The charge was laid by Major H. T. Roeker, of Military District 13 who stated that the lecturer was "painting a good picture of blue ruin."

The case was tried before Magistrate Fitch, who reserved judgment until Thursday.

Big Dance

ON FAIR NIGHT
Under auspices of the
Didsbury Calf Club
DIDSBURY OPERA HOUSE
Wed., JULY 24

Music by
DUKE DODD
and his **RED ACES**
from Red Deer

Help the boys and girls
help themselves!

Haying Time Needs

ROPE - IN VARIOUS SIZES
BOLTS - NOSE NETS - MACHINE OIL
OILERS

We have what you require for Canning Season

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

Mountain View Council

There was very little business of importance transacted at the regular meeting of the Council of the Mountain View Municipality, held at Olds on Saturday, July 6.

Grants of \$50.00 each were made to the Didsbury and Olds Agricultural Societies.

The municipal inspectors report was presented and showed the books of the municipality to be in order and the records up to date.

The secretary reported that settlement had been made for the road allowance from the highway to Didsbury.

Relief matters were discussed and it was reported that the sum of \$180.91 had been paid out during June.

Passing of accounts and payroll and other routine matters was the only other business before the meeting.

15th Light Horse Will Mobilize

A detachment of the 15th Alberta Light Horse will be mobilized at Didsbury for home defence and an opportunity will be given men to enlist in this non permanent force.

The first parade will be at the School Grounds at 7:30 Friday, July 19, and men wishing to join are requested to attend.

Capt S. L. Bosomworth will be the officer in charge of the detachment.

General Pearkes Is Promoted

Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.C., D.S.O., formerly O.C. of Military District 13 at Calgary, has been appointed to command the First overseas division, C.A.S.F., succeeding Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Defence Minister J. L. Ralston announced in the House of Commons Monday.

Until now General Pearkes has been succeeded by Lt.-Col. A. E. Potts, of Saskatoon, who went overseas as commander of the Saskatoon Light Infantry in the 2nd Brigade.

As a brigadier commander, General Pearkes went overseas "with the rank of brigadier and he has now been promoted to major-general, the usual rank accorded a divisional commander.

Work Without Pay

Not a cent of commission is being paid to the postmasters, banks, financial institutions and commercial organizations which are selling war savings certificates and war savings stamps to the public. Nor is there any public expense involved in the work of citizens who are organizing and sustaining these projects both at headquarters in Ottawa and others throughout the Dominion.

Knox United Church Notes

The sermon theme for next Sunday will be "The Christian's Heritage." Bright, cheerful services are enjoyed by those who take time to sit in with us for an hour of worship these Sundays.

There will not be any session of the Sunday School for the next four Sundays.

More Subscriptions for Ambulance

The following additional subscriptions for the ambulance fund have been received during the past week:

Thos. Pratt	2 50
Mrs. George Smith of Grants Pass, Ore.	15.00
	\$17 50

Appoint Officers for Registration

Dr. R. N. Thompson, of Innisfail, and Ralph Prestwich, of Olds, have been appointed to conduct the national registration of manpower in the Federal riding of Red Deer, it was announced in Ottawa on Monday night.

Howard Hammell, of Carstairs, has been named registrar, and J. J. McDonald, of Wayne, assistant registrar, for the federal riding of Bow River.

Dairy Calf Club To Show at Fair

The annual exhibition and judging competition of the Didsbury Calf Club will be held in conjunction with the Didsbury Fair on Wednesday next.

The Calf Club has been in operation here for a number of years and has done much to interest the young people in the work on the farm, besides being a help to improving the dairy herds in the district.

When at the fair, do not fail to see their exhibit.

Forces Pro-German to Eat Mud

Ferry county is a bad field of endeavor for Hitler's fifth columnists. Two alleged members of that famous extra column, posing as preachers, have been preaching the gospel of Hitlerism to ranchers in the Republic district.

Sheriff Jack Windsor says they explained why Hitler's government was best to Bud Yusted, but he was hard to convince.

Yusted landed a good right to the jaw of one of the alleged Hitlerites, and then proceeded to forcibly change his way of thinking.

The other one evaded him and the two men got away in their car.

Yusted notified the sheriff and they caught up with them at the Keller ferry.

Yusted jumped out of the car and grabbed the man who had escaped him and dragged him down to the edge of the Columbia river. He made him eat a handful of mud, saying:

"Here, you, eat some of the land of the free!" and then he shoved his face in the river and said, "Wash it down with the best water on earth."

The two men were turned over to the authorities at Spokane. —Wenatchee World.

Innisfail Town Council last week set the tax rate for that town at 54 mills, which is the same rate as last year.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

HOGS	
Select	8 00
Bacon	7.50
Butcher	6.50

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	18c
No. 1	16c
No. 2	11c
Table cream	32c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	15c
Grade A Medium	13c
Grade B	9c
Grade C	6c

Issue Registration Instructions

There's to be no half-way business about this national registration next month. The instructions are crystal clear—and so are the penalties for not obeying them.

When the time and place of registration are announced for your locality, you go to the prescribed place, answer a questionnaire and sign your name on it. It's as simple as that. And everybody in Canada 16 years or more registers, man or woman, British subject or alien, with a few specific exceptions.

If you neglect to register or give the wrong answers, the maximum penalty is \$2.00 or three months, or both. It's the same thing if you try to impersonate anybody or advise someone not to register or otherwise get in the way.

Won't Investigate Anonymous "Tips"

Scores of anonymous letters and phone calls have been received lately by Calgary R.C.M.P. from persons wishing to report activities of others, especially concerning the Defence of Canada regulations. Because of lack of names and addresses of complainants, it has been almost impossible to make adequate checks, if any. Officials announced Monday, that owing to the tremendous amount of extra work the insufficient information has caused, no more investigations will be made into any anonymous reports.

Schools Of Agriculture

The Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics at Olds and Vermilion will open for the 1940-41 term on October 15th. Copies of the 1940-41 calendar are available from the Department of Agriculture or from either school.

Since the establishment of the schools over 4,000 young men and young women have graduated. The term begins when farm work is practically over and ends early in April permitting the students to return home for spring work. There are no tuition fees for Alberta residents. Board and room in modern dormitories, opportunity to take part in debates, drama, sport, as well as other activities are available.

Didsbury Fair Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday is Fair Day at Didsbury and everything indicates that the reputation will be kept up of having one of the best small fairs in the province.

There has been a good program of sports arranged and there will be lots of splendid entertainment in addition to a splendid exhibition of livestock and domestic products.

Judges for the livestock will be provided by the Provincial Department of Agriculture and competent judges have been engaged to judge the exhibits in the pavilion.

The entries for exhibits will close on Saturday evening at 10 o'clock and Mr. C. E. Reiber, the secretary, will be at his office until that time.

Hog Production Figures

A total of 583,962 hogs were marketed in Alberta in the first 28 weeks of 1940, as compared to 373,173 marketed during the same period last year. The increase represents an advance of about 56 per cent.

Further analysis indicates that the quality of the hogs marketed is being maintained. Almost 83 per cent. of the hogs graded alive were selects.

Low-grade hogs represent actual loss to the producer. Alberta hog producers lost over \$800,000 in 1939 through the sale of hogs that graded bacon or lower. Quality and proper finish is necessary.

"BUY IN DIDSBURY"

Secondhand Specials!

Half Ton INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
One Ton CHEVROLET 1936 TRUCK
One W-40 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR
One 22-36 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR
One MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR
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Few would not want to fight if the enemy were marching into our streets and country-side. With untrained men we would not stand a chance. We must be realists... we must be prepared... we must train... Join the Non-Permanent Active Militia NOW and be prepared to help Canada in her present emergency. For particulars...

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Trends In Migration

Due to the course that the war in Europe is taking it looks as if the foundations of the solution of one of Canada's major problems—that of additional population—are being laid at the present time. Reference is made, of course, to the decision of the Canadian government to offer the hospitalities of these shores to refugee children "for the duration" and no doubt before the war is over adult refugees will be invited to make this country their home.

During the discussions on immigration which have taken place at meetings of various organizations and in the public press in Western Canada in the past three or four years, while the Hornby and other immigration schemes were under consideration, stress has invariably been laid on the importance and advisability of encouraging the migration of British stock, for in many quarters it was felt that it was desirable to numerically strengthen the leaven of the entire population by infiltration of those who have been nurtured in the principles and ideals, for the maintenance of which we are now waging a gigantic struggle.

At that time—two or three years ago—considerable opposition to additional migration to Western Canada, and more particularly the prairie provinces, was raised by farmer and labor organizations, on economic grounds. It was felt then by the objectors, that there would be great difficulty in absorbing additional population at a time when unemployment was rife and during a period when farmers were unable to make a margin of profit out of their operations.

To what extent these adverse economic conditions will be ameliorated as the war progresses, it is impossible to predict at this stage. Much will depend upon the duration of the conflict and a great deal will depend upon the rapidity with which the reverses sustained during the earlier months of the war can be repaired and losses offset by progressive gains.

New Duty Arises

While none in this country doubt, or should have any reason to question the ultimate success of the Allied forces, the time that will be necessary to ensure a complete Allied triumph is still an uncertain factor. While the film is yet unrolling one cannot always be certain how long it will take to reach the happy ending.

Because of the uncertainty the economic picture in prospect is dimmed for the time being. While markets for some Canadian commodities seem to be disappearing, others are opening up and the picture is bound to change, perhaps many times, before the fighting is over.

Meanwhile it is the duty of Western Canada to carry on its efforts to prosecute the war with the utmost vigor, and, for agriculture, this involves an assurance that there will always be on hand a plentiful supply of food commodities and other supplies for the fighting forces, so that they may be available as and when required.

As a result of recent developments another duty opens up for the people of Western Canada and that is to welcome and provide a comparatively safe harbor for many children of British birth whose lives are threatened by the German war machine. The term "comparatively" is used because while even this country is jeopardized, it is recognized that, for the present at least, prairie homes and their occupants are not subject to the perils which invest the women, the children and the aged in the British Isles.

Leading To Settlement

Just how many of these British children of school age—from five to 16 years—will ultimately find a safer temporary home in Canada, is impossible to say, but a first contingent of 10,000 is provided for under an agreement between the British and Canadian governments.

In the light of the large number of school children endangered by war hazards in Great Britain, ten thousand looks like a drop in the bucket, but there are many limiting factors, not the least of which is the availability of transport facilities. Other limitations are the number of British parents who will prefer to keep their children at home rather than entrust them to others and the number of Canadians who will be found willing to take these children into their homes.

Insofar as Western Canadian people are concerned it can be taken for granted that there will be very many who are willing to throw all selfish considerations aside and will be ready to take these temporarily "orphaned" war victims.

That this influx of temporary visitors will mean some additions to the permanent citizenry of this country, there can be no doubt. Coming to Canada at impressionable and formative ages, many of them will readily fall into the ways and customs of the country very speedily and will want to remain and make their home here, and if the war is of considerable duration as, indeed, it may be, the younger ones will grow up here and when old enough to leave school will have decided that they cannot do better than make this country their home.

When the war is over it cannot be doubted that many of those who, because of circumstances or desire, or both, decide that Canada will be the country of their adoption, will induce older brothers and sisters, parents and other relatives to come and settle in this country.

Gasoline Is Pooled

For months no gasoline has been sold under brand names in Great Britain. The various fuel companies there all put their imports into a general pool and each is rationed a certain amount of gas at the discretion of the Government control to retail anonymously at its filling station.

The delivery of milk on a house to house basis was begun in the Middle Ages. Cows were driven to each domicile and delivery was made on the spot.

Stromboli, the volcano of the Italian Lipari Islands, provides visitors with virtually two-hour eruptions.

Explanation Is Simple

Writer Tells Why Germany Has Not Gone Bankrupt

The democratic world has been waiting for seven years now for Germany to collapse economically. Financial experts in Paris, London and New York could not conceive how Hitler could spend so much and still keep his head above water. They pointed to Germany's depleted gold reserves and to the steady loss of foreign assets. Mr. Fritz Sternberg, author of "From Nazi Sources: Why Hitler Can't Win," writing in New Republic tells how Nazi authorities have done it.

Hitler, writes Mr. Sternberg, has spent 90,000,000,000 marks on rearmament. Where did the Nazis get the money? From the people, answers Mr. Sternberg. To-day there are about 20,000,000 gainfully employed Germans. This is 8,000,000 more than in 1932. But the 20,000,000 to-day actually get less wages than the 12,000,000 did in 1932. This is because taxes have been increased sharply, because the mark has depreciated in value and because living costs are up tremendously. In order to encourage farming the tax-burden has been shifted largely from rural lands to industrial workers.

Thus solution of the problem is easy. The Nazis have made full use of Germany's labor market. There is virtually no unemployment. Yet the men who work day and night in the nation's war industries receive almost nothing for their effort. Production is vast but the cost remains the same. Mr. Sternberg believes that a day of reckoning must come. Hope of victory has inspired the millions of German workers. So far a huge corps of Gestapo agents and terrorist troops have kept opposition silent. As long as Germany wins victories the people will work on, but an explosion is inevitable, the writer argues, when the war begins to drag and German armies are held back. Watertown, N.Y., Times.

Trying Out Experiment

Britons Will Soon Test Bacon From Tulip-Fed Hogs

Tulip bacon may be a new delicacy to tempt the epicure, if British ministry of agriculture experiments are successful.

At Kirtan agricultural institute in Lincolnshire, tulip bulbs, unfit for sale or propagation, were fed to pigs in place of meal. They were used, both raw and cooked, to replace 25 per cent. of the cereal part of the meal ration. The resulting tulip bacon will shortly be tested.

The ministry adds this warning, however: daffodils are not suitable for feeding.

Ability of some animals to break off their legs at definite points is known as autotomy.

For Better Desserts

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Corn Starch



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D20

Radium Moved To Cave

Steps Taken In Manchester To Avoid Chance Of Tragedy

Radium from the Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute in Manchester has been transferred to a cave in the Derbyshire Hills as a war measure.

The step was taken after the board was informed that if a bomb burst up to 150 yards away from the hospital while a patient was being treated with radium, the explosion would burst the radium needle, kill the patient and make the immediate neighborhood unliveable.

SELECTED RECIPES

GINGERBREAD

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or half lard
1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
3 cups flour
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs, then syrup and molasses beating well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Bake in greased pan in a slow oven for approximately 40 minutes. This can easily be halved to make smaller cake.

HAM BRAN CAKES

1 pound ground raw smoked ham
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground lean pork
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup evaporated milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
8 canned peach halves

Combine meats with egg, cloves, brown sugar, milk and All-Bran. Shape into small cakes; place in shallow baking pan and bake in moderate oven (375-400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Place peach halves in separate pan and heat in oven during last 10 minutes meat is baking. Serve two ham cakes with one peach half. Note: Grilled bananas or pineapple slices may be substituted for peach halves.

Yield: Eight servings (16 meat cakes $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter).

We don't like to see a girl in love with a car. Man should not be displaced by machinery.

Escaped The Gestapo

Wife Of First Czech In The R.C.A.F. Outwits Nazis

A story of escape from the ruthless oppression of the Gestapo in Czechoslovakia with the happy ending in the pretty blonde heroine's arrival at the side of her airman husband in Canada, was related in Toronto, Mrs. Stanislaus Mlynar.

Left in Czechoslovakia thirteen months ago when Stanislaus escaped to fight "on the right side" should war occur, Mrs. Mlynar faced a long Gestapo inquisition in her home. She finally was left alone when she pretended her husband had divorced her and gone away with another woman and she produced a letter, sent by previous arrangement, to prove it.

Posing as a German girl on a holiday, Mrs. Mlynar got into Italy in February and from there tried to get to Canada, where her husband was the first Czech accepted in the R.C.A.F. Official red tape prevented an early sailing and arrangements for the voyage were made one hour before the Manhattan, last United States ship, left Italy.

Accepts Soldier's Badge

Queen Elizabeth Pinned Regimental Decoration On Her Own Coat

During their tour of Lancashire, the King and Queen spoke to a party of soldiers. One of the soldiers who saw that the Queen was very interested in the regimental badge they were all wearing unpinned it from his coat and asked Her Majesty if she would accept it. The Queen thanked the soldier, took the badge, and pinned it to the lapel on her own coat.

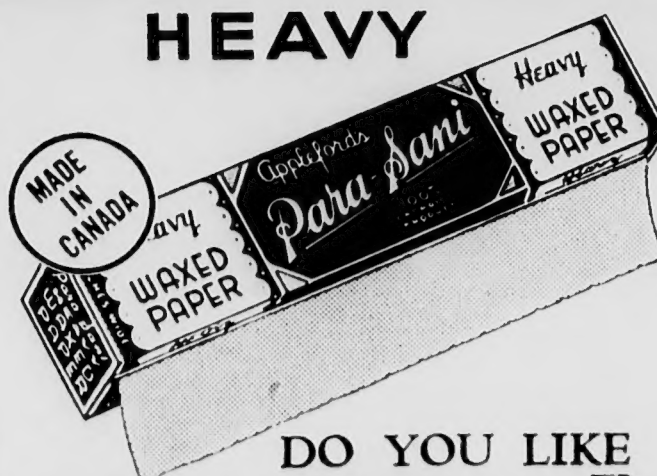
Boyish impetuosity earned for 15-year-old Billy Carswell a brief audience with the King and Queen. Billy found himself hidden behind a row of uniformed naval experts. So he poked his fair-haired, grimy head between two of the naval experts. The King and Queen saw him and the Queen asked him: "How old are you?" and "What do you do here?" "I'm 15, Your Majesty," Billy replied, "and I am a check boy. I check the men in at the lodge."

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National Research Council Is Factor Behind Science Of Canada's War Effort

A quietly efficient organization which came into being during the First Great War and grew to robust stature in the years of peace, the National Research Council stands today as the co-ordinating factor behind the science of Canada's war effort.

Virtually overnight the council shifted from peacetime to wartime activity altogether. But it was not too hard a shift because already nearly all activities had a direct bearing on the war.

Now, at the council laboratories at Ottawa, a select group of well-trained scientists are conducting tests, examinations and studies of war problems, referred to them by government departments. More than 100 such studies are underway. Acting president of the council is Dean C. J. Mackenzie, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan. He took over administration of research when the president, Major-General A. G. K. McNaughton, went overseas as General Officer Commanding the 1st Division.

Greatest secrecy in war projects under study is maintained by a carefully-chosen personnel. Progress reports on investigations in physics, chemistry, biology, mechanical engineering and such other subjects as come under study at the council go direct to Dean Mackenzie from the directors of the various council divisions.

An example of the close co-ordination of the various research facilities is the Associate Committee on Aeronautical Research. It is composed of experts from the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Canadian Signal Corps, the Transport Department, the Meteorological Service, aviation industries, universities, commercial air companies and the council itself.

The committee receives financial contributions from the co-operating agencies and suggests and plans researches which should be undertaken. Such studies include work on gasoline and lubricants, vibration, x-ray examination of metal castings, direction-finding apparatus, engine-testing, aircraft instruments, and many others covering every aspect of aeronautical research.

At the outbreak of the First Great War, Great Britain found herself far behind Germany in the organization of her science, and early in 1915, she set up an honorary advisory council for scientific and industrial research. To co-ordinate Empire activities as well the British government suggested the Dominions set up similar institutions, and the Canadian government did this in 1916, creating an honorary advisory council out of which developed the National Research Council as it is today.

The council was first established to act merely as consultant and co-ordinator for laboratories already carrying on research, but the need for laboratories of its own soon became apparent. Although the Research Council Act, authorizing them, was passed in 1924, it was not until eight years later that the new buildings were opened.

Only 37 manufacturing firms in Canada had laboratories for research in 1916, and the annual expenditure shown in the council's first annual report totalled less than \$100,000 for Dominion and Provincial laboratories together.

To-day millions of dollars are being spent each year in well-developed laboratories of large industrial firms, and estimates tabled in the House of Commons this session set aside \$814,164 for maintenance of the council's laboratories and a special sum of \$837,575 for the National Research Council annex.

Adding To Gloom

A New York physician adds to the general gloom by reporting that the lack of Vitamin B may produce 3,046,720 symptoms of disease. Anybody who manages to live till next Saturday is pretty lucky, says the New Yorker.

A London and North-Eastern railway engine has hauled a record train of 26 passenger coaches, beating all English "long-train" marks.

National Defence

United States Patent Office Flooded With Weird Suggestions

Amid United States plans for national defence, inventors are flooding the patent office with ideas ranging from bear traps for enemy tanks to a proposal for enlisting whales in a war against submarines.

Every week brings a new batch of ideas which the patent office calls impractical and which it rejects.

The tank trap suggestion came from a man who said he had spent years trapping bears and big game, and that a huge steel trap would work just as well on a tank as on a grizzly.

The whale plans came from a man who said that whales could be captured, equipped with submarine-fouling armor and released to raise havoc with the enemy.

Another man said he had a machine which could be installed at strategic points and when a Fifth Columnist came along with a concealed map, the machine would sound an alarm.

This was called a "map detector." Still another rejected invention called for an apparatus which its creator claimed not only would catch bombs dropped from the air, but would douse them in water.

A man who wouldn't go into detail said he had an idea for an anti-dive bomber. The general theory behind it was a machine shooting out such a strong current of air that the plane couldn't dive into it.

One inventor had a plan for important highways to be mined with gadgets which would cause nails to rise out of the ground and puncture the tires of enemy motorcycle riders.

An Airplane Engine

One Of Most Complicated Pieces Of Machinery Ever Devised

The New York Herald Tribune says: Building 50,000 airplanes would present no problem at all to American aviation were it not for the fact that planes need engines and instruments. The modern airplane engine is one of the most complicated contrivances ever devised. At the dedication of the new plant of Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Paterson Friday, reporters were told that the Wright Cyclone engine requires about 5,000 man-hours of labor involving 37,000 separate manufacturing operations. There are in one Cyclone engine 5,500 parts in multiples of 700 different types, it was said.

Moreover, these engines are precision built, making a Swiss watch movement seem rough by comparison. The cylinder barrels of the Wright engines are super-finished to an accuracy of two micro-inches, or 2-1,000,000 of an inch, it was stated. Similar careful treatment is accorded other parts of the engines, and it was said that the main shaft takes about ten days to make.

Each engine, after initial assembly, is tested from five to ten hours, torn down, inspected and reassembled. It is then tested again for from three to six hours before it is crated and shipped.

Praise From British General

Bad Time Awaiting Nazis When They Meet Canadian Troops

General Sir Walter Kirk said in London that there "is a bad time" awaiting the Germans when they meet the Canadian troops now overseas, under command of Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton.

Talking of the "splendid contingents of the self-governing Dominions," General Kirk said: "If you had seen the Canadian advance guard already in this country under General McNaughton, you will probably agree with me that there is a bad time coming to the Germans who will have the misfortune to meet them in battle."

Italy's final move should mean a much-needed rest for Roman students who have been spending their time jumping up and down demanding war.

Flax Production

Fibre Flax To Be Made Available For Export To United Kingdom

It is estimated by the Agricultural Supplies Board that 22,000 acres will be seeded to fibre flax in Canada in 1940, which will make available for export to the United Kingdom approximately 1,600 tons of fibre and 3,000 tons of tow. The production of seed from the 1940 crop is placed at 110,000 bushels, of which 48,000 bushels will be required for seeding in Canada in 1941 leaving 62,000 bushels available for shipment to Northern Ireland. In 1939 the total acreage in fibre flax entering commerce in Canada was estimated at 8,000 acres.

Since September 1939, when the export of fibre flax seed was prohibited by Order-in-Council, and the Agricultural Supplies Board was authorized to purchase all available supplies of seed for re-sale to producers in Northern Ireland, and in Canada, 31,488 bushels of seed have been purchased by the Seed Supply Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Board. Of this quantity, 17,754 bushels have been shipped without loss to Northern Ireland, and the remainder, less a small amount at present on hand has been sold at cost to producers in Canada. Distributions have varied from five bushels to nearly 4,000 bushels.

Unnecessary Accidents

Warning Is Issued Against Carelessness On The Part Of Cyclists

In pursuance of its campaign to reduce unnecessary accidents as well as to prevent avoidable sickness, the Health League of Canada to-day issued a warning against recklessness by young boaters and cyclists.

The growing use of the bicycle imposes an extra strain on motorists, and young riders should, both with a view to their own safety and out of consideration for others, study discipline and restraint in the handling of their machines.

"Show off" by riding with hands off the handlebars is as dangerous as it is foolish. Cyclists should avoid swerving across the lanes of vehicles coming behind them, and should stay close to the sidewalk as a matter of habit.

Health League officials recommended that beginners in rowing or paddling should gain knowledge of the proper handling of their craft by going out with more experienced boaters or canoeists before attempting solo trips.

The canoe especially requires a sense of balance and of self-confidence in the voyager if it is to be used without danger, and this can be gained only by experience. Health League of Canada.

You may build all the bird houses you please, but most old-fashioned birds prefer a tree.

Young baboons ride jockey-fashion on the backs of their elders.

Millions Of Trees Are Shipped To Farm Homes In Three Western Provinces

Canada's largest annual tree shipment, designed by the Dominion government to provide shade and shelter belts for windswept prairie farms, is almost completed at Indian Head. Seven and one-half million trees are being shipped to farmers of the three prairie provinces from the Dominion forestry nursery station at Indian Head, and from the branch at Sutherland. The shipment is believed to be the largest express shipment in the Dominion.

From the Indian Head nursery 4,000,000 broad leaf seedlings and cuttings are being distributed to be used in farm shelter belt planting for some 3,500 farmers in the southern half of the Dominion. From Sutherland, 2,500,000 broad leaf trees are being sent to nearly 3,000 farms in the northern half of the three provinces. Together the two nurseries also distribute 150,000 evergreen spruce and pine.

The 7,500,000 broad leaf trees which are the future shelter belts of western Canada are sent upon request, free of charge, to farmers. In the drought areas even the express is prepaid. The evergreens are sent at a nominal charge of \$2 per hundred.

The entire express shipment requires 17 refrigerator cars, which are sent to farm locations extending from Manitoba to the Peace River. Yet all consignments are away on schedule due to a carefully perfected and foolproof system built up by express and nursery authorities. The shipment becomes literally a "forest on the move," and to make the move a rapid one, cars are first sent out to larger centres, such as Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon and Brandon, and from these points are re-shipped to farmers over scattered areas.

Just how such an infant forest is prepared for shipment throughout the west was revealed to The Leader-Post by N. M. Ross, superintendent of the forest nursery station, Indian Head, and by C. A. Edwards, assistant chief of the tree-planting division. According to Mr. Ross, the 1940 shipment from Indian Head is the largest in many years, this being due to general improvement in moisture conditions throughout the west.

In order to make such a shipment possible, all seedlings are dug in the fall, tied in bundles of about 25 and "heeled in" for winter storage. "Heeling in" is merely the process of wintering them in a shallow trench of earth. When shipping time comes, which must be before the trees have time to sprout, the bunches of seedlings are gathered into bales of from 800 to 1,000 plants to a bale. The roots are dipped in water, then wrapped in Manitoba moss and each bale sewn up inside a piece of burlap, despatched in trucks from the nursery

to the station, ready for express shipment. The moistened moss keeps the roots in good condition until the trees reach their destination.

These bales of trees look much like large sack-covered hams.

Mr. Edwards says the forestry department has a record of 60,000 shelter belts now established in the three provinces. Over a period of 35 years, 160,000,000 seedlings and cuttings have been distributed to farmers. Despite this apparent large number of shelter belts, the forestry farm has yet touched only 25 per cent. of the occupied farms in Saskatchewan, 18 per cent. in Alberta and 25 per cent. in Manitoba.

In the office at Indian Head, the forestry department has separate files for more than 100,000 farmers. A complete record is kept of tree shipments to every farmer, along with a service which answers the farmers' tree problems. This involves incoming mail to the Indian Head office of more than 40,000 letters per year and outgoing mail of between 50,000 and 60,000.

Mr. Edwards believes that all western farmers realize the advantage of tree planting and feels that education along these lines is not needed. The reason for so many treeless farms on the prairies is due to circumstances of debt. "Many farms in the west are mortgaged to such an extent that the farmer cannot even hope to meet the interest payments. Since he has lost all chance of owning his farm, all incentive to beautify it is lost. He feels that he is only a tenant working for the mortgage company." Mr. Edwards stated, however, that mortgage companies were realizing the necessity of tree planting and in many cases have asked the forestry department to co-operate with them in establishing shelter belts on mortgaged farms.

The service the federal government gives to the western farmer is of inestimable value, said Mr. Edwards, not only from the point of view of moisture conservation and shelter belts, but also because of the inducement to permanent home building.

The forestry farm at Indian Head was built in 1904 and the first planting took place in 1905. Mr. Ross has been with the nursery since its opening. It now covers three-quarters of a section, with from 150 to 160 acres in straight nursery, the remainder being permanent stock. The regular staff is about 15, which increases to 30 or 35 during shipping season and fall digging. Regina Leader-Post.

Writing To The Editor

Methods To Be Used To Get Your Ideas In Print

There are various ways by which people who write letters to newspapers approach the subject. Often enough they start right with what they have to say, and that method is actually very good and there is much to commend it.

At the end they may or may not insert a word of thanks for the insertion of the letter, and that of course is optional. If the letter discusses intelligently a good point then the paper is glad enough to print it and needs no thanks.

We noticed one to-day which seemed to be the last word in careful and courteous approach. It started: "May I ask the courtesy of space in your very excellent and widely read columns..."

Now we suppose editors are just as human as other people, and we were wondering how an editor could possibly steel himself to the point of rejecting a letter which had such a flattering introduction. Peterborough Examiner.

Sleeps Under Stars

The Financial Post says Arthur B. Purvis, Canadian, who is chairman of the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission, has a New York apartment 35 floors above Central Park. He has a folding cot on a tiny balcony and the few hours sleep he permits himself each night is taken with the stars and the nightlights of New York for company.

Colorful Panel a Delight to Stitch



PATTERN 6607

The golden plumage of the Bird of Paradise works up quickly in wool or silk. Pattern 6607 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; materials needed; color chart and key; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Easy
Stitches
Form
This Rich
Embroid-
ery

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (4-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary/Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, "The Crop Testing Pan."

Nazi Germany now has under its control, either directly or indirectly, almost the whole of Western Europe; an area containing a population of about 200 million people. This area has never been self-sufficient in wheat or rye, or in feeding stuffs for stock; because of this, therefore, and because of the poor harvest this year, and the damage done to crops by armies, it is fully expected that most of these European countries will face a scarcity of food-stuffs this coming winter.

Of one thing we can be quite certain; that vigorous and urgent appeals to the United States, to South America, and even to Canada and Australia, will be made by Germany, to ship food to such countries as France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark in order to relieve, it will be said, the intense sufferings of the people from hunger.

These appeals will be strong and hard to deny, but if the more intense miseries and even greater sufferings of British people are not to be prolonged, and German aggression aided, then these Nazi requests must be firmly resisted; for it is as certain as night follows day that every shipment of wheat or flour sent by kindly hearted people to German controlled areas, will enable the Nazis to drop still more bombs on the women and children of Great Britain.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Wheat production in Hungary expected to be 35 million bushels smaller than last year. Spain is expected to purchase considerable quantities of overseas wheat. Sweden's wheat crop is estimated at 13 million bushels less than in 1939. Wheat crops of the Orient, it is thought, will be well below the average.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Danish apple production shows a substantial increase. Argentine meat production in 1939 showed an increase of 6 per cent over 1938. Recent rains beneficial to crops in the U.K. Much needed rain received in certain parts of Western Europe. German bombing of British food convoys increases in severity.

Buy your summer underwear at Scott's—better quality for less money

The Navy League Does Valuable Work

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine and their dependents; maintaining sailors' homes and institutes in our large Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of the seamen when ashore; training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens of them, the citizens of Didsbury subscribed \$17.00 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cook, 1107, 15th Avenue W., Calgary, who is organizer of the Alberta division.

Propose Plan For Wheat Financing

A new plan for financing farmers, unable on account of congested elevators, to deliver their grain this fall, is proposed by the Board of Directors of United Grain Growers Limited in a statement made public following a meeting held in Calgary last week. To enable banks to lend money on a broad scale to such farmers, on grain stored on farms, it is suggested that they be given a government guarantee against loss up to a certain percentage of the total lent. This is similar to the plan followed in the Home Improvement Loans, experience with which, it is pointed out, has been highly satisfactory both to the government and to the banks.

It is also asked that the price for wheat to be milled for flour for domestic consumption in Canada to be set at not less than \$1.00 per bushel No. 1 Northern in store Fort William.

The statement calls attention to the fact that at the end of May, United Grain Growers Limited had urged the Premiers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to set up a Western Committee to work with the Dominion Government in the solution of problems forced on Western agriculture by war developments. These problems have since become even more pressing with the increased domination of the enemy in Continental Europe and the shutting off of markets formerly existing for Canadian grain. A serious shortage of elevator space is foreseen with the greater part of the elevator space in Canada occupied at the beginning of the new crop year with the largest Canadian wheat carry-over in the history of the country. A considerable part of the space in country elevators will be occupied by carried over grain and it is declared if the Western wheat crop is as large as 360,000,000 bushels, it will not be possible to find accommodation during the normal threshing period for as much as half the grain which the farmers will desire to deliver.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE EVELYN IMM, late of the vicinity of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named Grace Evelyn Imm, who died on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1940, are required to file with the undersigned, Solicitor for the Executor named in her will, on or before the 3rd day of September, A.D. 1940, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 8th day of July, A.D. 1940.
H. S. LYNCH-STANTON,
Didsbury, Alberta.

Solicitor for J. V. Borscht, Executor of the will of Grace Evelyn Imm, deceased.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—1936 Chev. Lt. Delivery in good shape. Apply to Mac's Hardware (28c)

Estray on my place, Sec. 19-31-2-W5th, 5 miles west of Didsbury on blind line, White York Hog, about 180 lbs. Owner can redeem same by paying for this ad and upkeep of the hog to—Henry Fischer (27c)

Try a Classified.**To be Relied on!**

In long experience with United Grain Growers Limited in selling their grain and in buying farm supplies, not only shareholders but ALL farmer customers have learned that this is an organization that can be RELIED on.

Both the Company's facilities and its purpose to give the best possible service to farmers—are unsurpassed.

Deliver your grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATORS AT DIDSBURY & ALLINGHAM

DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .

Milk, Cream Delivered Daily

Special Orders

Receive Prompt Attention

Milk from our Own Tested Herd

You may WHIP our cream but you can't BEAT our milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

EAT
AT THE
Bright Spot

SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases
TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax

IVAN WEBER

Residence 61. Phone 56

Special Bargain Fares
to

Calgary and RETURN
from Didsbury **\$1.20**

BANFF and RETURN
from Didsbury **\$3.25**

Good Going **JULY 26-27**
Tickets honored on No. 522 July 28
RETURN JULY 29

These bargain fare tickets will also be honored on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

SERVE BY SAVING!

Now You Can Do Your Bit

Through the purchase of WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES every patriotic man, woman and child in Canada, regardless of station, is afforded an opportunity of making a personal contribution to Canada's War Effort.

When you buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES you save money for the future and supply "dollar ammunition" to back up the men who are fighting our battles overseas.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES are sold through all branches of this Bank. Backed by the Dominion of Canada, they are the safest kind of investment you can make. Held to maturity, they are worth 25% more than you pay for them. For every \$1.00 you invest now, you receive \$5.00 seven and one-half years hence.

Buy your first certificates to-day — then add to your investment regularly by purchasing at least one certificate every month.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

If you cannot afford to pay cash for a \$5.00 certificate, you can purchase WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. These cost only 25c each. Sixteen stamps (value \$4.00) can be exchanged for one \$5.00 certificate. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS are sold by all branches of The Royal Bank of Canada. Your nickels, dimes and quarters, as well as your dollars, are important in helping to meet war expenditures. Encourage your children to save through the purchase of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

OVER 600 BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS CANADA

DIDSBURY (Alberta) BRANCH.
F. DUNLOP, Manager.

**An apple a day keeps the doctor away
... a STAMP a day keeps Hitler away**



With an Electric Range there is no combustion. Therefore no products of combustion spread through your kitchen and home soiling walls, drapes, and furniture. Your home stays clean always. It's cooler, too, because Electric Ranges are insulated to prevent radiation of cooking heat. And, in actual cooking, there is no waste or spoilage. Automatic controls give you exact cooking temperatures and times. You get full-flavored meals in less time, with less effort, and at surprisingly little cost.

COOK ELECTRICALLY
The Modern Way to Carefree Days

For those who require their ranges to heat their kitchens in the wintertime, there are Combination Coal-Electric Ranges now available at their dealer's.

In conjunction with an Electric Range, an installation to give a constant supply of Hot Water at Special Low Rates can be obtained.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED
"SERVING ALBERTA"

E. McLEOD, Local Manager - OLDS

Professional.

DR. W. G. EVANS, M.D.
Physician, Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
Didsbury - Alberta

L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
Graduate of Manitoba University
Senior House Surgeon of St.
Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray in Office
Res. Phone 128 Office Phone 63
Offices over Royal Bank

I wish to announce that
Dr. W. M. WELGAN, D.D.S.
Alberta

Dental Surgeon
Has taken over my practice
in Didsbury
PHONE 63
Office over Royal Bank
—Dr. H. C. Liesemer

W. A. AUSTIN
LAWYER - NOTARY PUBLIC
Commissioner for Oaths

ESTATES MANAGED
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Phone 52 Didsbury

H. LYNCH-STAUTON, LL.B.
Barrister & Solicitor
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta.

W. S. DURRER
Funeral Home
Phone 140.
Government Licensed
Embalmer

Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:45 a.m.—Preaching Service
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

July 14th—service at 3:00 p.m.
July 28th—service at 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
Westcott—English: Every Sunday 11:00
Didsbury—English 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th
Sunday at 2:30.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Father MacLellan, P.P.
1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

LEGION HALL
Nights in Use

Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts
Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers
Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs
Last Saturday in every month: Legion

Burnside Notes

The Lone Pine W.I. met last week with Mrs. Edna Dowel at the Fred Metz home with a large attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. Bert Pross won the kitchen apron contest and Mrs. Wm. Lyons won the five-cent draw. Mrs. Emily Hunter and Mrs. Bert Pross were appointed delegates from this branch of the W.I. to attend the Farm Women's Week at Olds, July 27th to August 2nd. Mrs. Sam Elliot gave a splendid paper on "Education and Better Schools." A Red Cross Dance will be planned for August 26th. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Woods when there will be a butterscotch pie contest and after this a table bouquet contest.

Mrs. Joe Davidson and family of Kamloops are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jim Rushmore and her small daughter arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cipperley.

Roy Milne, Elwood Topley, and Harold Sheils have returned from a trip over the Jasper highway.

Miss Mary Ringheim of Didsbury is spending her vacation with Miss Marjorie Pross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pack and family of Raymond are spending a two week holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheils and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pregitzer (nee Verna Milne) of Edmonton, are spending a week with relatives here.

Sergeant B. A. Woods of Currie Barracks, Calgary, spent the week end at his home here.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Wm. McCulloch Sr. is ill in the Didsbury Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke and their small son and Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Langdon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulloch of Turner Valley spent Saturday with relatives in the district.

Around Alberta...**CHANGE OF NAME**

Names of 28 Alberta citizens have been changed since the beginning of the war, according to reports from the provincial secretary's department. These included enlisted men and university students. Since the Act was passed in 1916, 236 Albertans have taken advantage of its provisions. Applications for the change may be made only by British subjects by birth or by naturalization. Notice of each application must be published in the applicants local paper and in the Alberta Gazette. The original fee of \$62 was reduced to \$25 by the present government some years ago.

SCENIC SKYWAY

"As far as I know there is nothing to compare with it in scenic beauty on the North American continent," H. E. Rice, mayor of Huntsville, Ontario, and newly elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, declared upon his return to Edmonton from the Banff-Jasper highway. Mr. Rice headed a group of one hundred editors from all over Canada who made the trip. It was the culminating feature in the program of the annual convention of the association, held at Calgary recently. Agreement in the excellence of the highway was voiced by others of the party.

DISTRIBUTION CENTRE

Confidence that the provincial Normal school building at Camrose will be in shape to handle British guest children this week was expressed by T. R. Blaine, Superintendent of the Child Welfare Branch which is handling the children. Provincial authorities announced recently that the Camrose building will be used as a distributing depot from which new arrivals will be sent out to approved homes throughout Alberta. Mr. Blaine described the school as "well set up for the purpose" and said that "no major alterations" would be necessary.

Rugby Notes

The July meeting of the Rugby W.I. was held at the home of the Secretary with an attendance of 23. This branch of the W.I. is sending a delegate to the Olds Farm Women's week. A donation has been forwarded to the A.W.I. ambulance fund. After short business session everyone took part in the afternoon's program and the time slipped away much too quickly. We closed with the national anthem and lunch was served. Members please notice that the August meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Summers, will be on August 8th instead of August 1st on account of the F.W.W. in Olds.

Red Cross Notes

In response to the demand of women across Canada to participate in war work, the Canadian Red Cross has now expended all but around \$450,000 of the \$5 millions donated by Canadians when the war broke out. When the next appeal is made on Sept. 23, it is expected that every dollar of the money now available will have been spent.

In addition to the \$5 millions contributed in the last Red Cross campaign, an estimated \$500,000 was contributed in ambulances and blankets. Altogether 150 ambulances have been donated at a cost of approximately \$250,000. Motor manufacturers are making these available at \$1,750 each, a price that is not believed to include any profit whatever. In response to the Society's blanket appeal, 75,000 blankets, (most of which are new or almost new) have been donated. These are estimated to be worth \$250,000.

So far the Canadian Red Cross has been fortunate in losing only one shipment of supplies by enemy action. During the last Great War no loss was experienced from marine, war risk or pilferage.

Purchases Registered Swine

While at the Calgary Fair last week Mr. W. P. Shultz purchased a registered Yorkshire boar and a registered Yorkshire gilt. The boar 2U-213107 was sired by Aberdeen 4S192986 who was unbeaten on the Western Fair Circuit in 1938. His dam was Aberdeen 12S195355. One of his litter mates took 1st prize in the under six months class. The boar was purchased from A. C. Weir, of Aberdeen, Sask.

The gilt Morrin 20U214361 was one of the litter that won 1st in the pen under six months and was purchased from Arthur Grenville, of Morrin, Alta.

35th ANNUAL FAIR and EXHIBITION at DIDSBURY

Wed., July 24th

Didsbury Calf Club Fair in Connection

\$450 IN CASH PRIZES \$450
for Agricultural Exhibits

—ALSO A NUMBER OF SPECIAL PRIZES

Prize Lists now available. Entries Close July 20th

Entry Fees 10 per cent. of 1st Prize Money

SPORTS**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**

1st \$15 2nd \$10

Entries to L. J. Berscht

Teams to supply own softballs.

TUG-OF-WAR

4 Teams to enter, 8 men to a team; entry fee \$1.00 per team. Winners get—

\$8.00

CHILDREN'S RACES**RACES**

3 Horses to make race; no entry fee.

Farmers Harness Race, green, ½ ml., best 2 out of 3 heats.
1st \$5.00 2nd \$3.00 3rd \$2.00

Open Run, Half Mile, one heat
1st \$5.00 2nd \$3.00 3rd \$2.00

14.2 & Under, ½ Ml. one heat
1st \$3.00 2nd \$2.00

SHEPHERD PONY RACE—
for Boys and Girls
1st \$3.00 2nd \$2.00

ADMISSION TO GATE:

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 10 to 16 Years 15c

No Charge for Cars, Trucks or Vehicles

Big Dance at Night

Under Auspices of Didsbury Calf Club

For further particulars apply to

F. W. Leeson, S. L. Bosomworth, C. E. Reiber,
President Manager Secretary

Didsbury Agricultural Society

BEER

IS A NATURAL PART
OF GRACIOUS, MORE
SENSIBLE LIVING

More and more people have found moderation much more pleasant when they relax and enjoy themselves. And that is one thing about BEER — it's a leisurely kind of beverage — a natural part of gracious, more considerate living.

INSIST on the BEST

-- ASK FOR

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the BEST BEER MADE"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



LOW 30-DAY VACATION FARES to the PACIFIC COAST
AND Canadian Rockies

EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29.
Liberal stopover privileges allowed.

Sample Return Fares:
Didsbury to Vancouver
Coach *Tourist *Standard
19.10 22.55 25.95
*Plus berth charge
Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:
See Alaska and the Yukon — 9-day "Princess" Cruises — Vancouver to Skagway and return. Carefree Sunset Cruises along West Coast of Vancouver Island. Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Rail route.

Apply local Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

London, The Bank of England suspended dealings in French francs. Dealings in French bank notes will be confined to bona fide refugees.

Henri Jaspas, Belgian cabinet minister, said in a London radio address that the refugee Belgian government would not abandon the fight against Germany.

A party of nursing sisters from Toronto and Winnipeg who arrived in England were guests of Lord and Lady Astor at the famous country retreat of Cliveden.

The American Red Cross announced formation of an American Red Cross committee in London and the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for further relief to Great Britain.

Charles T. Rich, 71, commissioner in charge of Salvation Army evangelical and slum work in Britain since 1935, died recently in London. He led Salvation Army work in western Canada for five years.

A pocket oxygen flask to save war flyers from almost certain death when they parachute from 25,000 feet was announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Seattle.

The British ministry of aircraft production announced a gift of \$22,500 from Sir Harry and Lady Oakes, of Nassau, the Bahamas, for the purchase of a fighter plane. Sir Harry formerly was an Ontario mining man.

SLIM-WAISTED AFTERNOON DRESS

By Anne Adams



All the charm, poise and finished beauty of womanhood is expressed by Anne Adams in Pattern 4467—a dress that will give you dreamed-of slenderness. That wide waistband, pointed in front, seems to whittle down your waist-size. And the gently flared skirt has slimming front and back panels. Decorative gathers at either side of the attractive sweetheart neckline may be held by clips or by perky bows drawn through eyelets. More gathers at the short or three-quarters sleeves give a dress-up effect. A whiff of crisp ruffling at neck and sleeves looks most refreshing. Let the Sewing Instructor steer your needle course to a quick finish!

Pattern 4467 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

For Service In War

Canadian Ship Cut In Half For Third Time

For the third time in its history a ship has been cut in half at an Ontario shipyard. For the third time in its life the ship's bulky length will be floated through the St. Lawrence locks and sent for a second time to Allied war service.

In the late 90's she was a proud three-funnelled passenger ship with three-promenade decks, cabins, salons and gay fixtures. Then she was a twin-screw under another name, plying between Cleveland and Duluth before the turn of the century.

Now her engines have been cut down to power one screw, and she's a one-funnelled freighter, but still a doughty ship with capacious holds in her 390 feet.

At the yards they're "fracturing" her amidships. Acetylene torches are blowing out her rivets, her beam has been cut in two, a wooden coffer dam will stop water from flooding her aft and a bulkhead will protect her forward.

The St. Lawrence locks, accommodating a maximum of some 273 feet, won't float the ship out to sea. So they're taking her down with tugs, one half at a time, and in Montreal she'll be spliced together. When the fracture is complete in dry dock they'll let the water seep in slowly, and pull the halves apart. Then tugs will grab her stern and prow and she'll bid good-bye to the Great Lakes.

Food For Belgium

Red Cross Helping In Rural Sections Where Shortage Is Serious

A serious food shortage in Belgium, particularly in the rural regions, was reported by observers in Brussels watching the little kingdom try to adjust itself to German occupation.

The Red Cross is distributing bread, biscuits, condensed milk and canned foods. Sugar, butter, eggs and cured meat generally are scarce.

Has Tackled Big Job

The Kingston Whig-Standard says in spite of these temporary successes, it would nevertheless not be surprising if little Adolf's ambition to become a lion tamer were beginning to dwindle. The British lion has at last been thoroughly aroused.

I Read --- And Write --- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

When he was 11 years old Philippe Bunau-Varilla, a French lad, dedicated his life to the project of building the Panama Canal. At age 26 he was director-general of a French company that undertook to build a canal across Panama. On May 18th, this year, he died in Paris, at age 81.

Colonel Bunau-Varilla got the idea of building a canal at Panama in 1869. He was listening to a conversation between his mother and an engineering student, the talk being centred on the Suez Canal, which had just been completed. The student regretted that he had had no part in the building of the Suez Canal. "You are too late for that," said the mother of Bunau-Varilla, "but not for Panama," but the young engineering student was staggered by the suggestion. "This young man lacks courage," said the listening lad to himself. "The idea is splendid. I will do it." At age 25, after he was graduated from the Ecole Polytechnique, Count de Lesseps engaged him as assistant engineer in the Panama Canal Company, and in the following year he was made chief engineer.

Years later, after the suspension of activities, the United States government undertook to complete the canal. There was a controversy over the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua routes. Bunau-Varilla advocated the Panama route with great persistence. An earthquake helped toward the eventual decision to use the Panama route. Bunau-Varilla, as the first minister of Panama to the United States, arranged on behalf of the French company the sale of its rights to the American government for \$40,000,000.

It takes about 10 pounds of raw silk to make a parachute. Nazi parachutes are made of Italian silk. Italy has been supplying Germany with upwards of 16,000 bales of raw silk per annum for the past four years. A bale contains 132 pounds. Other sources of raw silk are Japan and China; also the Soviet Union—its Caucasian district.

There is another military use for silk—making powder bags for big guns—big naval guns.

No fewer than 1,600,000 women, more than half of whom live in

HOME SERVICE

TINY SLIPS IN ETIQUETTE GIVE YOU AWAY ON DATES



Check up on Rules for Poise

Saying "thank you" to her escort for taking her out! And she did so want to appear smooth-mannered, sophisticated.

It's just such little errors that show you aren't used to dating, haven't learned the rules. The man should feel grateful to you for your charming company, though to let him know what a nice time you've had you might say, "It's been fun, Jack."

Add to your poise by knowing the correct thing to do. Entering a restaurant with your beau, are you in a quandary over which place to take? It's customary to accept the chair the waiter pulls out for you, unless you specially want another.

Stuck with one man too long at a dance, ask him to look up your date, suggest that the boys switch partners.

And, when a man says "You look beautiful tonight," don't crudely scoff with "You're kidding!" Accept his compliment with a gracious, "I'm glad you think so."

Men like a girl who'll never embarrass them. Learn from our 32-page booklet the correct etiquette for dances, theatres, restaurants, dates, travelling, visiting, entertaining. Has advice on office manners, the petting problem.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Etiquette For Young Moderns" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 186—"Songs From Way Down South".
- 118—"Good Table Manners".
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling".
- 156—"Teach Yourself to Speak French".
- 175—"Best Exercises for Health and Beauty".
- 174—"How to Be a Good Swimmer".

Telling The World

Suggests That Canada Should Inaugurate Short-Wave Broadcasting

One by one, the powerful short-wave wireless stations of democratic Europe are being signed off by Hitler. Soon Britain alone may be broadcasting to the world from overseas. This is a grave situation, even ignoring the possibility that the BBC, too, may be hampered in its broadcasting activities in coming weeks.

Canada has too long refrained from short-wave broadcasting. Only one excuse has ever been offered—and that only unofficially. The United States, we are told, has preferred that this country should not subject the American people to short-wave broadcasts from Canada that might be regarded as allied propaganda.

That excuse no longer exists. The American people are now almost entirely pro-Ally.

Canada should immediately fill in the gap left by the extinction of short-wave broadcasting from democratic, continental Europe. The CBC should be given authority at once to build the most powerful short-wave transmitting station in the world, one capable of covering all of Europe and South America.

In the meantime, friendly broadcasting corporations to the south might repay some of their debt to this country by permitting the use of their short-wave stations, so many hours a day, for the transmission of programs from Canada.

The world should be made to know of the determination of this country to stay in the war until victory is won. It should be told, too, of the staggeringly large resources we have to throw into the struggle to ensure that victory. Financial Post (Toronto).

Class Distinction

It Is Character That Should Count, Not Wealth Or Position

Such distinctions as "upper" and "lower" classes drew a sharp criticism from the Bishop of Ely, England, Dr. B. O. F. Heywood, in an address at the Ely Diocesan Conference. He wants artificiality abandoned and men esteemed "for what they are in character and not for what they possess in cash."

Dr. Heywood said he was old enough to remember hearing people speak of upper and lower classes but never ceased to wonder which was which. He asked whether the "social butterflies" some of them painted themselves, who toil not, neither do they spin, were the upper class and demanded why.

"And are the men whom I knew in my old parishes who mine the coal on which the nation depends for its life and never get paid as they deserve, but always in time of danger rush to risk and sometimes lose their lives in order to save their comrades of the mine are they the lower classes?" And if so, why?

Constructive Work

Co-operative Endeavor Needed To Save Nations From Disaster

The world is in such a plight today that there is a tendency among some worthy people to feel almost helpless. The way to overcome any tendency towards such inertia is to plunge into constructive work, each in his own field and within his own capabilities. Civilization, thrown out of gear by the inhumanity of Hitler and Mussolini, never was in, such need of co-operative endeavor to save nations and peoples from disaster and chaos. Toronto Daily Star.

Background For Sermon

Jazz and dance-band favorites, including numbers from "Gulliver's Travels", were played on an organ of a church in Manchester, England, as a musical background for a sermon. Rev. W. Rowland Jones, the vicar, pointed out that Dean Swift, who wrote "Gulliver's Travels" 200 years ago, was a church dignitary.

Would Be Good Judges

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, says that, "In the great struggle that may lie ahead, truth, justice, and freedom will conquer only if we know what they are." Perhaps the Poles, the Czechs, the Norwegians, the Dutch, and now the French, could tell him what they aren't. 2366



DROWNING IS REAL DANGER

Officials of the Health League of Canada, have issued a note of warning to children who propose to become swimmers during the summer months.

While not commending the extreme caution of the small boy who declared he would never enter the water till he knew how to swim, officials pointed out that good preliminary practice may be obtained by lying across the top of a music stool and going through the motions of swimming. If this is done for about ten minutes each day, the motions become mechanical and are performed unconsciously when the child enters the water.

But for awhile the youngster's natatory exercises should be confined to the school swimming tank or the controlled swimming pool, so that he may be under competent supervision until he has gained proficiency and confidence.

Most large cities now provide open-air swimming pools or public swimming baths, or both, and unless parents are satisfied that rivers, ponds and beaches in the neighbourhood are perfectly safe, children should be obliged to avail themselves only of these artificial bathing places.

Many drownings each year are attributable to the fact that a river with an unsuspectedly swift current, a weed infested pool, or a beach with a sudden sharp dip was chosen as a bathing ground. The character of all such waters should be thoroughly understood before any but the most expert swimmer enters.

Pools fed by mountain streams, the water in which is freshly melted snow, may cause a sudden seizure of cramps because of the excessive coldness, and should be avoided except by the experienced and hardy swimmer.

Polluted waters, from whatever source, of course should be avoided. Lastly, the Health League reminds the public that swimming is an arduous exercise. Children should be encouraged to indulge in it only in moderation.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer", and print your name and address plainly.

A doctor writes the prescription in Latin but you are usually able to understand his bill.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BIZNESS MAN WHOLL STILL BE DOIN' BIZNESS AT TH' OLD STAND WHEN THINGS CLEAR UP IS TH' GUY WHO IS TEMPTING HIS CUSTOMERS WITH BARGAINS IN LOW-PRICED GOODS AND TELLING 'EM ABOUT IT WITH NEWSPAPER ADS"



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THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

He was very serious, and a minute before he had been almost gay. "The passing of a friendless woman is a small thing," he rubbed his nose irritably. "And now it is a big thing, Aileen!" he said, raising a warning finger and looking at her. "Mrs. Gibbins is stirring the minds of 18,000 London policemen, who if need be would have the support of the whole brigade of Guards, and every one of these dancers, diners and theatre people would move with one accord and not rest day or night till they found the man who struck her down and dropped her poor, wasted body into the waters of the Regent's Canal!"

She half rose, but he motioned her down.

"I've spoilt your dinner and I've spoilt my own, too," he said.

"Dead?" she whispered.

He nodded.

"Murdered?"

"Yes, I think so. They took her out of the canal a few minutes before I left the office, and there were marks to show that she'd been bludgeoned. I had the news just before I came in. What was she doing near the Edgware road, in Regent's Park, let us say? Give her two days to drift as far?"

The waiter came and stood at his elbow in an attitude of expectancy. The girl shook her head.

"I can't eat."

"Omelettes," said Jim. "That isn't eating; it's just nourishment."

Arthur Ingle had the discomfort of a police visitation, but he knew nothing of Mrs. Gibbins, knew much less indeed than his niece.

"I may have seen the woman, but I shouldn't recognize her."

This accorded with the information already in their possession, and the two detectives who called had a whisky-and-soda with him and departed.

The landlady of the Rents could say no more than she had said on the previous afternoon to Sub-inspector Carlton.

Jim went down himself to see this worthy soul, and he had a particular reason, because on that morning, "regular as clockwork," came the envelope which contained Mrs. Gibbins' quarterly allowance, and the landlady was rather in a flutter, because the letter had not arrived.

"No, sir, it was never registered, that's why I feel so awkward about it." ("Awkward" was an amusing word in the circumstances.) "People might think * * * but you can ask the postman yourself, sir."

"I've asked him," smiled Jim. "Tell me, where were those letters posted? You must have seen the

date stamp at some time or other."

But she swore she hadn't; she was not inquisitive, indeed regarded inquisitiveness as one of the vices which had come into existence with halfpenny newspapers. She did not explain the connection between the popular press and the inquiring mind, though it was there plain to be seen.

The local police inspector had cleared the wardrobe and drawers of all portable articles, including the bag.

"I told him you found a paper in the bag, but he couldn't see it, sir, though he searched high and low for it."

"There wasn't a paper to find," said Jim untruthfully.

His position was a delicate one. He had withdrawn important evidence from what might perhaps be a very serious case. There was only one course to take, and this he followed.

Returning to Scotland Yard, he requested an interview with the commissioners, explained what he had done, told them frankly his suspicions, and asked for the suppression of the evidence he held. The consultation was postponed for the attendance of a representative of the public prosecutor, but in the end he had his way, and when the inquest was held on Annie Maud Gibbins the jury returned an open verdict, which meant that they were content with the statement that the deceased woman had been "found dead," and expressed no opinion as to how she had met her fate—a laudable verdict, since no member of the jury, not even the Coroner, nor the doctors who testified with so many reservations, had the slightest idea how the life of Mrs. Gibbins, the charlady, had gone out.

CHAPTER IX.

Aileen Rivers was annoyed, and since the object of her annoyance lived in the same room and, to use a vulgar idiom, under the same hat as herself, a highly unsatisfactory state of affairs was produced. She was annoyed because she had not seen Mr. James Carlton for a week. But she was furious with herself that she was annoyed at all. Mr. Stebbings, that stout lawyer, had reached an age when he was no longer susceptible to atmosphere, yet even he was conscious that his favorite employee had departed in some degree from the normal. He asked her if she was not well, and suggested that she should take a week off and go to Margate. The suggestion of Margate was purely mechanical; he invariably prescribed Margate for all disorders of body and mind, having been once in the remote past cured of the whooping cough in that delightful town. It was not Margate weather, and Aileen was not Margate-minded.

"I remember," Mr. Stebbings unfolded several of his heavy chins to gaze meditatively at the ceiling—"many years ago suggesting to Miss Mercy Harlow—ahem!"

It occurred to him that the girl would not know Miss Mercy Harlow, and that the name would be without significance; for the great heights to which the living Harlow had risen were outside his comprehension.

"You used to act for the Harlows once, didn't you, Mr. Stebbings?"

"Yes," said Mr. Stebbings carefully. "It was—er—a great responsibility. I was not sorry when young Mr. Stratford went elsewhere."

He said no more than this, which was quite a lot for Mr. Stebbings, but by one of those coincidences which are a daily feature of life she came again into contact with the Harlow family.

Mr. Stebbings was dealing with a probate case. A will had been propounded in the court, and was being opposed by a distant relative of the legator. The questioned turned on whether, in the spring of 1902, the legator had advanced certain money to one of the numerous beneficiaries under the will with the object of taking him out of the country. Aileen was sent to inspect the cashbook, since it was alleged the money had been paid through the lawyers. She found the entry without a great deal of difficulty, and, running down the index to discover if she had missed any further reference, her finger stopped at the words:

"Harlow—Mercy Mildred."

"Harlow—Stratford Selwyn Mortimer."

She would not have been human if she had not turned up the pages. For a quarter of an hour she pored over the accounts of the dead and

IN U.S. GOVERNMENT



A pleasing announcement was the nomination by President Roosevelt of two prominent Republicans to important posts in the United States Democratic Government. Col. John Knox, top, becomes U.S. Secretary for Navy, and Henry L. Stimson becomes U.S. Secretary for War.

gone Miss Mercy, that stern and eccentric woman, and then she saw an item: "To L. Edwins, £125." An entry occurred four months later: "To L. Edwins, £183 17s. 4d." She knew of Mrs. Edwins, and had seen a copy of Miss Mercy Harlow's will—she had looked it up after the Dartmoor meeting, being momentarily interested in the millionaire.

She turned to Stratford's account, which was a very small one. Evidently Mr. Harlow made no payments through his lawyers. If an opportunity had occurred she would have asked Mr. Stebbings for further information about the family, though she was fairly sure that such a request would have produced no satisfactory result.

Deprived of this interest, Aileen was thrown back upon the dominating occupation of life—her amazement and disapproval of Aileen Rivers in relation to Mr. James Carlton. He knew her address; she had particularly told him the number. Equally true it was that she had asked him only to write on official business. By some miracle she had not been called to give evidence at the inquest, and she might, and did, trace his influence here. But even that could not be set against a week's neglect.

"Ridiculous!" (said the saner part of her, in tones of reprobation). "You hardly know the man! Just because he's been civil to you and has taken you out to dinner twice (and they were both more or less business occasions), you're expecting him to behave as though he were engaged to you!"

The unregenerate Aileen Rivers merely tossed her head at this and was unashamed.

She could, of course, have written to him; there was excuse enough; and she actually did begin a letter, until the scandalous character of her behavior grew apparent even to Aileen II.

Saturday passed and Sunday; she stayed at home both days in case.

He called on Sunday night, when she had given up—well, if not hope, at any rate expectation.

"I've been down to the country," he said.

She interviewed him in the parlor which her landlady set aside for formal calls.

"Couldn't you come out somewhere? Have you dined?"

She had dined.

Derpo Bug Killer, 85c.

Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks. At Eatons, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

"Come along and walk; it's rather a nice night. We can have coffee somewhere."

Her duty was to tell him that he was taking much for granted, but she didn't. She went upstairs, got her coat and hat, and in the shortest space of time was walking with him through Bloomsbury Square.

"I'm rather worried about you," he said.

"Are you?" Her surprise was genuine.

"Yes, I am a little. Didn't you tell me once that Mrs. Gibbins used to confide her troubles to you? Or were you referring to the other woman?"

There was a note on anxiety in his voice.

"I was speaking of Mrs. Gibbins. She was rather confidential at times."

(To Be Continued)

Color Ranges

List Of Color And Tints Prepared By U.S. Clothing Industry

How many colors can you name or identify? Can you name 200? A list of colors and tints has been prepared—and is accepted—by the clothing industry. At the head of the Textile Color Card Association of the United States is a woman, Margaret Hayden Rorke. She guides the color fancies of America. Her first task was to persuade an entire nation on a single definition for color names. After weeks of discussion the first list of color names was issued. From an initial list of 92 hues, the list has grown to 200.

"New quirks in color can be found anywhere," says Mrs. Rorke, "in news events, history, art or music. For instance, our Coronation series of patriotic British colors in 1937 followed the coronation of King George VI. We predicted the popularity of vivid South American reds and yellows with our Pan-American card when President Roosevelt made his goodwill advances to South America in 1938."

"Color," she continued, "is experiencing its greatest boom in American history." Not only are representatives of the fields of apparel and cosmetics interested in co-ordinating color, but also furniture and automobile makers.

Planetary Catastrophe

Scientists Give An Explanation Of How The Moon Was Formed

The moon, so we read, is the offspring literally of the earth. At the beginning—or originally—the earth was a perfect sphere of gas. But in its spinning assumed new shapes—it became a spheroid, then egg-shaped, then pear-shaped. In the course of millions of years the stalk of the pear developed a bulb. Then the waist of the stalk became thinner and thinner. But this time a day—an earth day—was but three hours long, so fast did the earth spin. The centrifugal force was tremendous. Tides raised by the sun aided that force in distorting the shape of the earth. The liquid pear, now coated with a crust 35 miles thick, could not go on carrying its great bulb. It ended up in there being flung from the whirling mass a vast portion of its substance, estimated to contain five thousand cubic million miles of matter. In this terrible cataclysm or convulsion the moon was born. Some astrophysicists profess to see in the basin now filled by the Pacific Ocean the scar of that planetary catastrophe.

Compared To Rank Weed

Fight Against Hitler Is Like Botanical Fight Of Plants

A parallel between the struggle of democracies against Hitler and the botanical fight of plants against weeds was drawn by Walter Zeller, Kiwanis International Governor for the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes District, in a luncheon address to members of Montreal Kiwanis Club.

"The useful, helpful plants are always in battle for existence with the weeds," Zeller said. "Now the democracies are called upon for the supreme effort of all their history if they are not to be choked out by the rank growth that has been allowed to spring up in what was once the garden of European civilization."

Britain is telling its people that if each person wastes a slice of bread a day it will need 30 shiploads of wheat a year to make good the wastage.

West In Stronger Position

Prairie Provinces Can Lend More Effective Aid To War Effort

D. Bruce Shaw of Winnipeg told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada that the west now is in a much stronger position to lend effective aid to the nation's war effort than was the case at the start of the first Great War.

In a report prepared for delivery at the 24th annual convention, Mr. Shaw, chairman of the western district of the association, said the past year saw a general strengthening of the economy of the prairie provinces which had one of the best wheat crops in years.

Petroleum production reached record levels and new natural gas fields were established. The number of industrial plants and the value of their production reflected steady growth.

Revenue improvement was shown in preliminary estimates of provincial treasuries. Manitoba's ordinary revenues advanced \$400,000 and Saskatchewan's \$2,500,000. No definite figure was available for Alberta. Relief costs fell in Saskatchewan but Manitoba and Alberta reported increased costs.

Mr. Shaw said debt retirement provisions are inadequate in all prairie provinces in spite of generally improving positions. Western municipalities had to assume extraordinary burdens in the face of severe contraction of income, he said, adding that the provinces involved should be concerned with the record being built up in connection with municipal defaults.

A report prepared by R. A. Gray of Winnipeg, chairman of the committee on municipal finance and administration for the western district, said war conditions give promise of increased industrial activity, reduction of relief problems and better prices for agricultural and other commodities produced in the prairies.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURAGE

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right.—Cicero.

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring.

—Bayard Taylor.

Canadian Hospital In England

No Red Cross Signs On Building On Account Of Nazi Ruthlessness

Because of the ruthlessness of Nazi airmen in attacking ambulances and hospitals, the Canadian Red Cross Society has decided not to paint Red Cross signs on its new hospital in England, Dr. Fred Routley, national commissioner, said in an address before a meeting of the Queen's park war service guild at Toronto.

Dr. Routley described the institution as one of the finest military hospitals in the world. He predicted, however, that British soldier and civilian wounded as well as Canadian would be evacuated to Canada because of the inability to provide safe hospitalization for them in Great Britain.

Guild and department of health officials presented Dr. Routley with cheques for \$5,543 to be used for the purchase of three ambulances.

Giving Their Lives

The soldiers offer their lives for Canada and the British Empire. That is a thought to be borne in mind by those who kick when they are asked to contribute a little money for the cause, says W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Daily Star.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

For quick relief from itching of insect bites, heat rash, sunburn, etc., use D.D.D. Prescription. It's the only medicine that stops the itch, soothes the skin, and keeps the itching away. It's the only medicine that stops the itch, soothes the skin, and keeps the itching away. It's the only medicine that stops the itch, soothes the skin, and keeps the itching away. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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July 26th, Friday

Opening of Fair 2 p.m. by Hon. Solon E. Low, Prov. Treas.
Judging of Ladies' Exhibits. Oldtimers Reunion
Calf Club Field Day, Olds & Sundre Calf Clubs.
Farm Girls' Camp. Children's Races.
MOTOR CYCLE RACES by Calgary Motor Cycle Club.

July 27th, Saturday

Judging of Livestock, Grains, Flowers and Vegetables.
Horse Races. Finals of Motor Cycle Races.
CALGARY REGIMENT MILITARY BAND.

BOTH DAYS—Free Platform Attractions. Thrilling, up-to-date Midway with Latest Rides **BOTH NIGHTS**—**DANCE** at Arena Auditorium. Big, Colorful Merchants' Displays and Machinery Exhibits.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mons Chapter I.O.D.E. Tag Day—Saturday, July 20th, in aid of the I.O.D.E. Bomber Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buhr and family left Sunday for a vacation tour to Vancouver and other Coast points.

36-Hour Film Service at Law's Drug Store — 25c a roll.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wallace, of Coronation, were renewing acquaintances in Didsbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Matthew Green and her daughters Dolores and Beatrice, of Calgary, are visiting Mrs. J. Revege.

Pauline's Beauty Shop will be closed for ten days, commencing August 1st.

Pauline Holbrook.

Miss Eva Hopkins of Los Angeles arrived by car last weekend to spend her annual vacation with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Sexsmith.

Mrs. M. Brillinger and her daughter, Marion, of Toronto, Ont., visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht and family.

Miss Frances Bowlen, who is in training at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, was the weekend guest of Miss Louise Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday, accompanied by Mrs. Halliday Sr. and Mrs. G. Liesemer, left on Monday for a vacation to Pacific Coast points.

We have Sisman's Scampers from \$1.65 a pair and up—Scott's.

"The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, greatest novel of our time, comes to the movies tonight (Thursday), Friday and Saturday, starring Henry Fonda as Tom Joad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber left on Saturday for a motor trip to British Columbia coastal points. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow of Calgary.

Going on a holiday? Buy your travelling bag at Scott's. Quality 1st.

16 ladies of the Ogden United Church, Calgary, spent Wednesday visiting their former pastor and his wife, Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Fawcett. There were also 6 young people in the group.

Miss Peterson of the Didsbury Hospital staff is spending her vacation at Gull Lake for a month. Her mother, Mrs. Peterson, and her sisters, Mrs. Rossander of Calgary and Opal, accompanied her.

Mrs. W. W. Gillie was called to Calgary on Monday on account of the death of her brother, Mr. A. H. Grant, who died at his home in that city on Sunday last. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician, 224-8th Avenue West, established in Calgary since 1910, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, July 24th. Also agent for the Western Electric Audiphone for the hard-of-hearing.

The Didsbury Calf Club are giving a dance on Fair night at the Opera House. The object is to raise funds to carry on their activities. Give them your patronage—it is worth while.

Dr. George W. Kerby, principal of the Mount Royal College, Calgary, and who is well known in this district, celebrated his 80th birthday today (Thursday). Dr. Kerby came to Calgary in 1903 and for 30 years has been head of the Mount Royal College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durrer announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Lorraine Mary, to Mr. Adrien L. Kimmel, youngest son of Mrs. Kimmel and the late R. S. Kimmel. The Rev. Mr. Inge of Calgary officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Levagood of Westcott, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, to Mr. Leonard J. Berscht, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht, of Didsbury. The marriage will take place during the latter part of July.

How about trying a pair of those good \$2.75 work shoes of Scott's?

Your snapshots developed and printed at 25c a roll — Law's Drug Store, 36-hour service.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkin are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Lillian Abel and children, of Vancouver, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarlane this week.

Mrs. Dobson and her son, Constable Dobson, of Calgary, are visiting old friends at Elkton this week.

Mrs. Pete Miquelon and son Phillip, who had been visiting relatives at Duluth, Minn., returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Max Hearst of Wayne, Alta., who is taking teachers' summer course at Calgary, spent the week end at the Harry Pearson home.

Mr. W. R. Cummins, of Chilliwack, B.C., is at present visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Cummins, and family.

Russell Brickman, of Dauphin, Manitoba, arrived on Tuesday to visit his uncles, Jack and Russell Ady.

A quiet wedding took place at Red Deer on Sunday, when William Ranton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton, was united in marriage to Miss Ruth Gregory of Olds.

Mrs. John Hislop and her sister, Mrs. Max Hearst, of Wayne, Alta., went to Sylvan Lake on Wednesday for a short vacation.

"The Voice of Red Cross"—a ten minute national broadcast outlining the work of the society and its war objectives, went on the air on Sunday afternoon, July 13th, at 3:50 for the first time. It will continue at the same time every Sunday indefinitely. Important questions concerning the Society's work will be answered and these should be mailed to Red Cross Division Headquarters, Calgary.

Films — Bring your snapshots to Law's Drug Store, 25c a roll, 36-hour service.

Over \$1,500 have already been deposited to the credit of Carstairs and District Red Cross Emergency Fund and a number of canvassers have still to hand in their receipt books or collections. Added to this figure are a number of pledged amounts which are payable either monthly or in the fall — Carstairs News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Leather Davenport, can be made into a full-sized bed. Phone 137 (291c)

Lost—Standard Bred Sorrel Mare, little white on left hind and right front foot, foretop clipped. Last seen going west on Westcott road. Had halter on. Finder please notify Russell Ady at Bright Spot or phone 15 (291p)

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Bargain
Fares
to
EDMONTON**

AND RETURN

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\$3.70

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going JULY 26-27

Tickets honored on No. 521 July 28

RETURN JULY 29

These bargain fare tickets will also be honored on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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Men's, women's and kids'—First quality only!
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Wash Dresses

for Misses & Kiddies.
Extra good quality in
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69c to \$1.00

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White, blue border **15c**

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for Boys & Young Men
—just the right pant for
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a DRESSY

Work Pant . .

for Men — and they're
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